Not only those of keenest sight,

Discover here some sage advice!

But all who seek the aid of light.

Unless they're blind, will, in a trice,

An omniverous reader of books has made that he considers a startling discovery. It is povel that bears all the earmarks of Madehee i chard's testimony in the Breckinridge No one can read it without being conseveral places a "pollard tree " and " a pollard bush are spoken of, and, for no apparent passon, these words are printed in italics. The servace incident, the abduction, the Colonel's rait to the seminary, the gray hair and beard and his Congressional position are duly set forth in the book, and the picture is exactly that of the impression which Miss Pol-lard says the Colonel made upon her when they first met. She refers to herself as remantic, affectionate, and faithful, and admits that she gave the Colonel every proof of er devotion to him. A great many of the inpleats brought out in the trial are detailed sideats brought out in the trial are detailed very fully in this volume. It is probable that the caused of Miss Pollard have some reason the caused of Miss Pollard have some reason are reason to the probable of the probable of the book in the background. It is the partier of the partier of

The latest amusing features of the Paris espera just now, is the enthusiaetic gush over lime Otero, who will be remembered here as a setis mimic of Carmencita. When that sensational Spanish dancer was at Koster & Bia's in Twenty-third street, the manage ment of the Eden Musée imported Otero as a sort of counter attraction. Otero had a handserior counter attraction. See and a handsome face, a rather thick waist, and no parteclar grace as a dancer. But she ate suppers
in tempestuous spiendor several times a week
st various fashlonable restaurants, always accompanied by a number of aspiring dudes.
Three or four years ago she went to liussia,
where her career was one of expactinary triumph. When she came back
to Paria a few weeks and, a grand duke was
in her train, and the papers were filled with
hits of scandal concerning her. The names of
rearly all the prominent men in Europe seem
to have been drawn into the discussion, in one
way or another, and the fact is revealed that
Octo does not eare for money, but loves dismends. She is literally covered with these
gens when she dances, having girdles, stomscherx, tiaras, buttons, and rivers of diamends in every direction. One celebrated
critic in Paris says that she has at least a milinon france worth of diamonds, and then adds,
savely, that she is the greatest dancer in the
world.

"Yes I've taken a course at cooking school." some face, a rather thick waist, and no par-

"Yes, I've taken a course at cooking school," said the girl, " and it was better than a dozen matinées. Nice lot of girls in my class, 'bout a foren, and the first day, when we were told to scrub dishes and wash a table I wondered why they were taking cooking lessons. I was in-terested in them. Then I began to study them. I discovered that each girl wore an engagement ring, with the stone turned in. Now

ment ring, with the stone turned in. Now wasn't that funny? But it really wasn't when you come to think of it, for it explained their reason for taking cooking lessons, you know. Not one of the girls knew a thing about cooking, and as each of them was looking forward to getting married, she wanted to know enough to govern her cook. One of the girls had heard her brother taking about the number of totles he had the night before. She asked him what a toby was, and he told her it was a small steak and very popular with men. Well, that girl wanted the teacher to show her how to cook a toby the first thing. Wasn't she an innocent, though? After some lectures and apperiments each girl was told to cook semething at home and bring it to school. I had to cook a fish whole. Polly cooked it for me very nicely and put it in a box so that I could garry it. But, say, I dropped the box, and when I showed the lish to the class it was all herken up. So was I. But ecoking school is good fun. What did I learn? Now you will laugh when I tell you, but I really did learn coe thing. I know how to cut up an ox. So, there!"

There is a Frenchman in New York now who younds off his title of Count with a long list of pames, at least one of which is very conspicu-ous in French history. But the famous ecclesiastic who bore it would probably take little pride in this modern namesake. He is beet known to visiting French actors, and his usual offer of his assistance to his compatriots comes in the shape of a proposition to "fix" the critical for them. There are incidental expenses, he always explains, and the charge for these is determined by the position of the actor. There is a French actress here now, and this expetriated royalist offered to get favorable newspaper criticisms for her if the sum of \$100 were forthcoming to be used for incidental expenses. This particular performer succeeded without any other recommendation than her own ability, still the newspaper netices were taken to her as evidence of the Count's influence with the New York press. He never got the \$100 for incidental expenses, however. Another young Frenchman, who attaches himself to French performers until he is found out claims to be the nephew of a neted Parisian editor and the New York correspondent of a daily paper in their company and seated in conspicuous places in the theatre. He has already been expended in the newspapers, and is usually discovered before long by the people he attaches himself to.

Mr. Benson, son of the Archbishop of Canoffer of his assistance to his compatriots comes

Mr. Benson, son of the Archbishop of Canerbury, who is a tremendous swell in Great Britain and who must regard his son's books with more or less trepidation as they come out, has added another type of English woman to his "Dodo." His new novel, "The Butleon," is taken up with the doings of an "Eva" who is almost as astonishing as the one who figures in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." one who figures in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
She is american, not English. This, by the
war, is acriticism which is made of Dodo"
by the English reviewers. They insist that
Dedo" is assentially an American type, and
as Mr. Benson admits that Eva's mother
was born in New York, though she is a great
Logish lady of utile—after the fashion of his
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arcdit for the erratio and extraordinary Eva
who is now added to contemporary literature.
His heroines are rather naughty girls in every
war, and this may be the reason why the English critics are so anxious to trace them to
America. The English reviews do not care to
admit that there is anything wrong in Great
Briain. It would affect the old subscribers to
their papers.

Men's teas, which are just now coming in for a large share of abuse, are not so much of a sale and the men who get up early in the morning and work until late at night, it seems hther astonishing that young men of average his rectumes and serve ten to young ladies in their rachelor apartments on a certain day were week precisely after the fashion of the women, but to women themselves there seems he nothing at all unusual in the custom. Formerly, when the bachelors who live in startments decided to return the courtesies of the various women who had entertained them during the season, they gave what was practically an afternoon reception, which often included a sleight-of-hand performance, one or two celebrated singers, and at which one is two famals relatives usually presided to ship the bachelors out. From this point the station gradually spread, until the woung solution and the women. A few of the men of their own species after the fashion of the women. A few of the men of their own species after the fashion for the women. A few of the men of their own species after the fashion of the women. A few of the men of their own species after the fashion of the women we cannot be a few of the men of the couple present are women, who rush agairs at the chance of seeing the bachelor's teatments, looking at his brice-a-brae, and questions over his effects. It is apparently a chiricus and dissipated form of social amuse-nest, but it is hardly becoming in the women make fun of it, since its success is entirely fee to their enthusiasm and faithfulness to ish costumes and serve ten to young ladies in

Sinkari Donnelly Surrougered by His Boads

Albant, April 15 .- Michael Donnelly of New fork sity, who was indicted here last April for eriminal libel and had been surrendered by his bondsmen, was taken in custody in New ork city resterday by a deputy sheriff from here and spent last night in the Albany county all He was out again to-day on bail, and is to appear in court to-morrow. The indist-

as a hard fight to save the mortgage on some of his property from being foreclosed. YesterTHE ERRPING UP OF WAGES,

Saturday's exports of gold indicate that th surplus money which has been so long acedmulating at this centre has at last begun to overflow, and is finding its way to points where it can be more profitably employed than it can be here. Europe, evidently, is recovering from the depression in which it has been sunk ever since the catastrophe of 1890, Great Britain especially showing marked signs of Improvement. The volume of the foreign trade of that country for the first quarter of this year is decidedly larger than it was during the cor-responding period of 1893, and the receipts from internal revenue have increased by £170,-000. What is more significant is the fact that during the same quarter the calls for new capital for enterprises launched upon the London market amount to £10,000,000, against £7,-000,000 for the first quarter of 1893. The to-

it is highly encouraging.

In this country proofs of a commencement, at least, of a business revival multiply daily. Factories which were running on short time have resumed their usual hours, and some which were closed entirely have been re-opened. The market for their products must, therefore, have broadened, a conclusion which is confirmed by the reports of an improved demand for goods. Imports are still checked by the uncertainty of the fate of the Wilson Tariff bill, but the wants of the community will pretty soon overcome this obstacle. The consumption of sixty-five millions of people may be restricted for a time, but it cannot be annihilated forever. The difference between its dimensions when trade is brisk and those when it is dull, though large in itself, is, after all, only a fraction of the whole, and, in spite of its recent shrinkage, its volume is still

considerable.

In support of this view of the matter may also be cited the prevailing strikes, either for higher wages or against a reduction of them. which are now pending in various parts of the country. Were industry absolutely paralyzed. as so many newspapers and political agitators delight in asserting, a strike of any sort would be an absurdity. To insist that wages shall not be reduced, and still more that they shall be increased, when there is no sale whatever for the products of labor, is as unreasonable as was Pharaoh's demand for bricks when the straw needed for their fabrication was want-ing. If an employer cannot sell his goods, he clearly cannot pay even the smallest pittance to the workmen who make them. That so many industries have been kept going all along in spite of the depression in business proves the existence of enough customers for their product to meet expenses at least, and that their managers have in so many instances yielded to the strikers shows that the business they carry on is profitable.

The strikes, too, whether successful or un-successful, which have been more or less freuent among us ever since the present finanelal depression commenced, are evidences that the distress and destitution caused by it among the earners of wages have been enormously exaggerated by the well-meaning but inconsiderate philanthropists who have undertaken to relieve them. In any case, the means employed for the purpose have been, if the estimates of the emergency were even approximately correct, ridiculously inade-quate. The collections made for the relief of the unemployed poor here in this city, so far as their amounts have been published, have not exceeded \$250,000, which would not suffice to furnish with food, fuel, and clothing for more than a single week the 200,000 persons said to be on the verge of starvation. It is true that several millions of dollars have also been appropriated by the city authorities for pubmoney has yet been expended, and what has been has gone into the hands of none but men skilled in outdoor occupations and obust enough to do hard bodily labor. When, therefore, I said, as I did at the beginning of these charitable efforts, that the true remedy for the evil of hard times was for the workmen

objects of their compassion and adopt toward them an attitude of patronizing superiority based much more upon self-conceit than on accurate knowledge. Whatever may have been the case in bygone times, the working people in this country, in Great Britain, in France, and in Germany have, for the last few years, proved themselves quite as well aware of their power and quite as shrewd in making use of it to their own advantage as those who live by their tongues and their pens. It is not for nothing that education has been diffused among them by common schools and by the reading of books and periodicals. They have learned the great princi-ple, which our forefathers a century are applied so successfully to political matters. that in union is strength, and they have acted upon it in keeping up the price of their labor. Little by little the trades unions have spread and increased, until only the least skilled workers remain outside of their lines. Many of them, indeed, have still to learn that violance is not necessary to enable them to win in their disputes if they are right, and in torely in the fashionable world as the essay-less would have us believe. To the cocktail bri-gradually coming to see it. At all events, the talk so common among those who draw upon their imagination for their facts, that the workhither astonishing that young men of average ing people of this nation are oppressed, down-trength and health should dress up in Turk-trodden, defrauded of their just dues, and generally wretched, is wide of the truth.

Bearing in mind, therefore, that the number of workers unemployed at present, great as it may be, is small relatively to that for whose services the demand remains unimpaired, that of those who are unemployed the far greater part have savings upon which they can live for a considerable time, and that the entire body are intelligent, wide awake, and pretty thoroughly organized, we can well understand why, in spite of the financial depression and of the fall in wheat, cotton, and silver, wages keep up as they do. There is also the further fact to be considered that the principal customers for the products of labor are laborers themselves. Thus, the census of 1890 shows. as I mentioned three weeks ago, that over 4,500,000 of our adult population are employed in manufacturing establishments alone. Add to them the mea in the building trades. the employees on railroads, in telegraph offices. upon steamboats, canal boats, and in similar occupations, besides the army of cierks, bookkeepers, shopkeepers, newspaper writers, and others whose labor, though demanding less bedily exertion, is none the less labor, and we shall readily see that the whole community is ensaged in paying wages to itself, and that the real quarrel in regard to their rate is over the share of the total which each one shall have. In the first instance, indeed, it is the employer who appears to bear the burden, but as soon who appears to hear the burden, but as soon as its weight is determined he shifts it upon the consumer of his wares, and does not care, so long as his competitors are treated in the same way that he is, how heavy it may be. The struggle of each individual worker to get high wages for himself incites other workers to struggie for high wages too, and thus. after all, none obtains more for his work than

his work is fairly worth. The Hon. A. J. Warner has intely expressed far the Tabor Opera House and Tabor block was to be sold at trustee's sale, but a temperary injunction was granted by Judge Bentwis to beyond the sale. Beannett & Mayers hold a second mortgage for \$250,000, which is forty fars overdue.

of agricultural staples. He says that the half of our population earning two dollars per day cannot expect to find customers for the whole of their product among the other half who earn but fifty cents per day. This is true, but, in the first place, our agriculturists do not constitute one-half, but only one-third of our people, and the other two-thirds are, at any rate, as I have said, customers for one another. Nevertheless, I concede that when the more wide-awake agriculturists find that, while they can earn but fifty cents a day by tilling the land, they can earn two dollars per day in other ways, they will desert that occu pation for those which offer the larger reward for their labor, and thus, by their competition for employment, they will endanger the pres-ent high rates of wages. When this takes place to any great extent, the power of labor organirations to meet and overcome the difficulty will be severely tested, but their success thus far in similar emergencies augurs well for a like success in future.

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Business Aotices.

PETERS—WALKER,—On Saturday, April 14, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. John Hall, D. D., Mary Louisa, daughter of the late Francis T. Walker, to Charles Grenville Peters.

BROWN,-On Friday, April 13, at New Brighton, S. L. Edith Cleaver, wife of Davison Brown. Funeral services at Christ Church, New Brighton, on East Tennesee, Virginia and Georgia Monday, April 1d, on the arrival of the beat leaving New York at 1 o'clock f. M. Liverpool, England,

tercession, West 158th at, and Grand Boulevard, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M. The attending

at. Brooklyn. on Wednesday evening. April 18, 1894. at 8 o'clock F. M.
GREASON,—On April 14, at 708 East 144th st., Mary A. Greason. aged 70 years and 4 months.
Services at M. R. Church, 141st st. and Willis av., on Tuesday, April 17, at 1 F. M. Interment in Green

wood.

SLOCUM.—In Brocklyn, on Saturday, April 14, 1894 Heary W. Sloomm, aged 67 years.

Funeral services at the Church of the Messiah, Greene av., corner of Clermont av., on Tuesday, the 17th test, at 2 P. M.

Religious Notices.

Evangelistic Campaign.—Concert in NiBLO'S GARDEN every day from 12 to 1 F M. Musicians: The Williams. Mrs. Eress. Mass Upham. Park Sisters, cornectate Fred Weeden. E. J. Farker, and Creois Quartet. Admission free by ticket. At 1 F M. to day A. C. Dinon speaking "How to Save the Chine." MASUNIU TEMPIR. 22d at. and 6th av.—Meetings every day at 3.50 F. M. Half-boar song services, participated in by all the musicians. Speakers to-day. B. B. Tyler and Fard. Echiveres. Free. Everybody welcome.

Why it Falls Of, Turns Gray, and the demedy, By Prof. Habley Patters, F. R. A. S. W. LONG & CO. J. 515 Arch St. Pattadelphia, Pa. Every one should read this little book.—Albenson. 500 Jack Barkaway "Cosmophile," Les Misera-

Indiana Editors Endores Voorhers and Turple INDIANAPOLIS, April 15 .- The Executive Com-Association, in session here yesterday, adopted resolutions endorsing the stand of their Representatives in behalf of tariff reform under the leadership of Senators Voorhees and Turple.

For later arrivals see First Page.

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A \$2,00 Berby Hat from McCANNS, 210 Bow-ery, saves you a trifle over \$1. In it worth saving! Absolutely correct styles in gentlemen's spring hats.

DIED.

The American Bondholders' Committee, appointed at the meeting of April 6, announce that the Centra Trust Company is now prepared to receive deposits of

Remaives and Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his grand-matter, Nrs. E. S. Conner, 603 East 57th st., Monday, April 16, at 80 clock P. M.

DE N WHE.—On Naturday, April 16, 1804. Catharine A., widow of Rollf V. N. De Nyes, in her seventy-third year.

Funeral service at her late residence, 260 South 4th at. Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening April 18, 1804.

Rew Publications. THE HUMAN HAIR,

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

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\$2,000,000

Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway Company

Consolidated First Mortgage Five Per Cent. 40 Year Gold Bonds.

Interest Payable April 1 and Get, 1.

COUPON BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH, WITH PRIVILEGE

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UNITED STATES MORTGAGE CO.

NEW TORK, Trustee,

Tetal authorized Issue, \$8,000,000, of which \$1,800,000 are reserved for the Clevaland Extension, now being constructed, and \$700,000 for the retirement of

being constructed, and \$700,000 for the retirement of the Uleveland, Tuscerawas Valley and Wheeling Rail-way bonds due in 1898. Subject only to this small Divisional Mortgage, the bonds are a first lien upon all the property, rights, and franchises now owned or hereafter to be acquired by the Consolidated Company. The read extends from Lorain, one of the best puris on Lake Eric (the site recently chosen fer the erection of the extensive Johnson Steel Fiant) to Wheeling, W. Va.

land Line buils and the entire authorized lasts out-standing, only \$250,000. The Cleveland Line, it is es-timated, should add at least \$100,000 to the net exra-ings. FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 80, 1898, the GROGE RARNINGS WEEE \$1,442,182 (89,000 per mile) AND THE NET EARNINGS \$861,201—OPERATING

EXPENSES, 76 PER CENT. of gross earnings. FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER SI, 1893 THE GROSS EARNINGS WERE \$720,065, AND THE

The property is in good physical condition, for many years past large amounts having been spent each year in improvements and charged directly to operating

in improvements and charged directly to operating expenses, and, in addition, practically all the surplus has been returned to the property in the way of better-ments, equipment, &c. In due course, application will be made to list the issue on the New York and London exchanges.

Having already placed nearly \$1,000,000

Having already placed nearly \$1.000,000 of the bonds with investors, we offer the above for subscription at \$71\(\pi\) and interest, payable 10 per cent, upon allotment and the balance within thirry days, and recommend the bonds for investment. The subscription will be opened at the offers of the undersigned on Tuesday, April 17, and will close Thursday, April 19, at \$ P. M., the right

being reserved to reject any application and to award smaller amounts than applied for,

85 WALL ST., NEW YORK,

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NET BARNINGS \$238,455.

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TO THE

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rithent delay.

The Committee, in pursuance of the authority and

matructions given them, will examine all proposals made to them for the purchase of the bonds deposited, and will report to the bondholders in accordance with

the resolution referred to,

J. GREENOUGH,

JAMES SWANN,

GEORGE COPPELL,

PREDERIC TAYLOR,

20 Wall st., New York, April 10th, 1894.

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Ton are arged to premptly deposit your bonds under the Agreement of Deposit which has been prepared for your pretection.

Successive defaults in interest upon prior mortgages (the Seconds on Occober J. 1993, and April I, 1894, and the Thirds December 1, 1893, and doubtless on June first next) make prempt action in your behalf neces-

To the Holders of the CON-

SOLIDATED MORT-

GAGE BONDS of the

Northern Pacific Railroad

Company:

sary.

We are steadily purming our expert examination of the company's affairs, and will in due time make the result known to you.

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Already it has been continuent of the Receivers an expending includes an expension of the Receivers and expensions in the state of the second of the West, most of which, being for material, supplies, wages, a.c. was held to be preferential by the central normalisms in the Treasury, after paying the First Most-eage interest;
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That the gross cardings after December first have shown a marked decline, without corresponding reduction of operating expenses;
That there is not now a reasonable prospect for improvement in earnings prior to the movement of the new crops.

The committee has, in its investigations and effects

The committee has in his investment and sup-port of the holders of about one-half of the Third Hert-gage Bonds and of more than one-quarier of the Rec-ond Mortgage Bonds—the benefits of such united and concerted action by all classes of bends being manifest. Bondholders who may not agree to

the extensive Johnson Steel Fiana; to Wheeling, W. Ya., a distance of 165 miles, and with the Cleveland Extension, 30 miles, 185 miles.

The present Mertgace, \$3,610,000, is but \$22,000 per mile of main track, including equipment valued at \$7,000 per mile, leaving the mertgage on the read only \$16,000 per mile of main track, and covering besides 70 miles of sidings, docks, extensive terminals, branches to coal mines, &c. In addition, the property of the Pittsburgh and Wheeling Coal Company, with a present the reorganization plan hereafter presented by this Committee may withdraw their bonds from deposit under the terms of the agreement.

Pittaburgh and wheeling coal company, with a present eapacity of 1,800 tons of coal per day, and which owns 5,600 acres of coal is assigned to the Trustee for the further security of the bondholders.

THE AVERAGE HATE SEEN \$350,000. THE ANNUAL FIXED CHARGES ARE \$194,000, and with the Cleveland Life, built and the spilice authorized lasts out-Your best interests require immediate deposits of bonds, which should be made with the Mercantite Trust Company, Depositary, Ragraved certificates of deposit are being issued by said Trust Company, and application will be dury made to list these certificates on the New York Stock Exchange.

EDWARD D. ADAMS, Chair JOHN C. BULLITT. LOUIS PITSORRALD, CHARLES H. GODFRET, CHARLES LANIER, JAMES STILLMAN, ERNST TRALLMAN, ERNST TRALLMAN,

MILLS BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY, April 11, 1804.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILROAD COMPANY.

General Reorganization Committee.

In consequence of the voluntary formation of sev-eral protective committees in this country and Europa, representing different classes of bonds of the company and its auxiliaries, to avoid adverse and conflicting and its auxiliaries, to avoid adverse and condicting plans of reorganisation, the underligned, and such others as may be associated with them, at the express request, and with the direct co-operation of the direct-ors and officers of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fo-Railroad Company, have consented to act as a General Reorganization Cemmittee in the interest of all the various security holders, eredistors, and stockholders of the Atchison System, for the purpose of assisting in the preparation, promulgation, and carrying through of a proper plan of reorganization of the financial af-fairs of the company, and looking to the restoration of the property to the control of its stockholders and di-rectors at the earliest practical moment. rectors at the earliest practical moment.

With the consent of the Railroad Company, Mr. Stephen Little has been engaged to verify by an im-mediate examination of its accounts all statements submitted by the officers of the company; and a gen-eral plan for the restoration of the company to credit will be presented to the parties interested at as early

Holders of the bonds and creditors of the company are requested to send their names and addresses and the amount of their holdings to the decretary of the Committee in care of the NEW YORK GUARANY AND INDEMNITY COMPANY, Mutual Life Building Dated New York, April 14th, 1894.

New York.

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New Tork Stock Exchange Sates and Range of Prices of All Securities Dealt in During the Week Eading April 14, 1894.

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The weekly statement of averages of the Clearing House banks shows:

Masers Redmond Kerr & Co. offer to investors at 112 and interest a limited amount of the five 9 cent. stock of the Homa Water-town and Ogdensburg Railroad Company, guaranteed by the few Rerk Contral and Hudson Biver Ballroad, free of tax.

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BUNFOND.—Entered into rest April 14, 1894, in this city, the Rev. E. Spruille Burford, rector of the Church of the Intercession. Washington Heights. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the In-

clergy will please bring their vestments. Memphis, Grand Rapids, and New Orleans papers please copy.

CONNER,—On Sunday, April 15, 1894. Charies S. Conner, in the 27th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

A.—WOODLAWN CEMETERY, OFFICE, SO EAST SED ST. WOODLAWN STATION (SATE WARD), HARLEM BAILROAD,

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NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDER.

OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE AND HUDBON;
CASAL COMPANY.

NEW YORK March SO, 1894.

The annual meeting of the stockheiders of the Delaware and Hudson Cana. Company will be beid at the ware and Hudson Cana. Company will be beid at the will of the Company. It for inclined at, hew York city, on Theeday, the Sik day of May next, for the election of managers and far other business.

Fulls will be opened at 11 o clock noon, and remain apara for an least one hour.

A proposition will be submitted for an increase of the capital stock to furry dry milions of dolars, the proceeds to be used in restrict for an increase of the capital stock to furry dry milions of dolars, the proceeds to be used in restrict for milions of dolars, the proceeds to be used in restrict for milions of dolars, the proceeds to be used in restrict for milions of dolars. The transfer books will be ended from the close of This transfer books will be ended from the close of Welmeday, May 1.

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